IT BROKE A RECORD.

The World's Southern Relief Train Reaches Charleston in Forty Hours.

RICHLY LADEN CARS TURNED OVER TO THE RELIEF COMMITTEE.

INCIDENTS OF THE JOURNEY SOUTH

(Special to The World.) CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8. -Forty hours after leaving New York City The Worl I's special southern Relief Train reached this city 1 o'clock this afternoon, breaking all previous fast freight records between the two nis. During the journey there was a delay of three hours caused by a wreck, and an aditimal delay of five hours due to delayed trains. This would reduce the actual running me to thirty hours, including twenty-five stope for water, fuel and the changing of crews. When The World's Relief Train rolled into the Charleston freight yards, a full half mile rom the passenger station, not more than fifty persons were in waiting. They were mainly adroad officials and newspaper men who had heard that a remarkable freight record was being made, and who wanted to catch a glimpse of the record-breaking train. railroad officials smiled when they heard a re-

jort of the trip, and said : We promised The World Relief Train a quick trip and we have only kept our prom-

Agang of negroes working in the freight yards viewed the train with interest. One of nom said as he natted the side of one car Golly, I'd Jess ilke to hab dis yere kyar." Pefore lenving New York The World reported

win accommunical the relief train, riding in the carrier was given a letter of introduction to Major C. S. Gadwien, general manager of the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, by Col. H. S. Haines, Vice-President of the Plant

" I would suggest," said Major Gadsden, in response to a query, "that The World do not try to distribute the supplies. There is in this ity a relief committee composed of five wellknown and energetic gentlemen, who have been assisting the sufferers in conjunction with the Red Cross, of which Clara Barton is President. They know where there is the most need and can render valuable aid." Major sadsden's suggestion was immediately ac-

Consider's suggestion was immediately accepted.

The Charleston Committee for the relief of the sea island sufferers is composed of eight prominent citizens of Charleston, who have already collected and distributed many thousand dollars' worth of food and clothing. They are Chairman, Major J. F. Tucker; ex. Mayor G. I. Bryan, Rev. D. I. Jenkins recioned) and Hall T. Medee.

In company with Major Gadsden these gentlemen met The World reporter in the parlions of the Charleston Hotel at 4 o' clock this afternoon to consider what should be done with the relief train. The committee gladly accepted the responsibility and telegraphed clara. Barton, who has not yet returned from Washington, as follows:

"The World's special Southern relief train has arrived and has been turned over to us by The World reporter who accompanied it. What are your wishes in the matter?

"Littl'a reply is received from Miss Barton the committee will take no further action except to be present to-morrow when The World reporter breaks the scals of the loaded crass preparatory to taking an inventory of the committee will take no further action except to be present to-morrow when The World reporter breaks the scals of the loaded crass preparatory to taking an inventory of the confients.

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TWAS BABIES' DAY.

Tiny Kindergartners Attend Both the Flower and Candy Shows.

Description of the relief train left New York prominents and candy Shows.

when the relief train left New York prominent railroad officials there said the run to Charleston would take seventy-five hours. The World made closer calculations and thought the train could reach Charleston in sixty hours. The relief train was sent over the Pennsylvania tracks to Quantico as a regular fast freight train. At Baltimore there was a delay of forty-five minutes in changing crews and a further delay at Bay View of two hours. When the train reached Quantico is a fast special.

Over the smooth single track of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac the special rain made thirty miles an hour most of the time until Richmond was reached. There the diameter constraints and the Candy Show yesterday. As is usually the case where babies are concerned, the day was a popular one among the women.

The children of the Children's Aid Society and the Associated Kindergartens were given a sort of full-dress parade, under the auspices of Mrs. Geo. Gould, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Theodore Sutro and other philanthropically disposed

of surro and other palianthropically disposed that had brakes. One of the borel brakement said: "I'se going to set ht on top ob dem kayrs. Maybe the air the poor in New York. Asks won! work! Dere's no necident going happen to dis relief train long as I is brakem. Then he went on top of the train to the the brakes. For sixty one miles north of eldon the relief train ran ahead of a through section train. This was done to gave a delay section train. This was done to gave a delay of politication. Arrangements were made for the children to go to the show in detachments under the care of their section train. This was done to go and they had indeed a day of joilification. Arrangements were made for the children to go to the show in detachments under the care of their

twenty minutes, at minutes, at midutely tit midutely it is as an accident had occurred on the other track. This meant an inaceid distance of sixty-two miles, but the in reachest Florence on time, at 9, 24 A. M. 9, 30 Conductor H. A. Wells and Engineer skins staded from there with the relief in. Their orders were "not less than thirty less an hour."

e first for miles were covered in fifteen acceptable. Conductor Wells watched the mile-with watch in hand. Frequently the eart would blow the whistle twice to as in if the train was all right. A white kerchief from the caboose window waved se conductor would be the answer, and urothe would open a notch wider. It is trained to the conductor would be the answer, and in the conductor would be the answer, and in the conductor would be the answer. briest order that the train, going at so a speed, swayed but little. Both Con-or Wells and Engineer Haskins were in a spirits when the train reached Charles-for they had helped to break a record, be next train. The World sends down, they, we will send through in half the

FIVE MISSING SHIPS.

The Hurricane's Harvest May Be Much prizes, amounting in all to \$3000. Greater Than Was Supposed.

One effect of the late hurricanes is apventue or missing. Some of them have un-

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(From Truth.)

lattic Fanny-Who came out ahead in quarrel, ma or pa?

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dent of the Kindergarten and Potted Plan Association When the Flower show was held in Madison

Square Garden last April the Associated Kindergarten children were given a day's enter he first ten miles were covered in fifteen tainment by the New York Florist's Club. Each tot was presented with a plant to take home and cultivate. The object was to encourage the love of horticulture among the rising generation

The outcome of the experiment was seen in a tramping across his field of winter rye. kindergarten exhibit at the Flower show yes-terday. The programme for the children added that if he didn't he would invoke the opened at 2 P. M., when all were assembled in law for trespass. The man was John Miller, the galleries of the Industrial Building.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band dishad any particular significance, and made an

tinguished itself by rendering excellent music. ugly reply. Miller told the farmer he came

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band distinguished itself by rendering excellent music, under the direction of Martin Cohen. Edna Springer gave recitations, and then prizes were distributed among the youthful horticulturists. There were \$20 prizes and \$10 prizes and \$21 prizes, amounting in all to \$300.

The children's exhibits attracted a great deal of attention from the patrons of the show. There were several hundred plants, representing every degree of development and care. One of the specimens, contributed by a tenesment house tot, was a stub of a struggiting crystanthemum, standing not more than two inches high. It was labelled "Mine got dead and this is what growed."

Other varieties were displayed in tin cans, allapidated cigar boxes, marmalade jars and other substitutes for the conventional urn of the aristocraten.

Many of the flowers showed a great deal of care, and they spoke tenderly for the effort of pale and hollow-eyen little tenement house young ones who had nurtured them.

Among the other features of the Flower Show were the table decorations and basket and vase displays. Prizes were awarded as follows: facent in the long list of vessels reported There were several hundred plants, representstedly gone down, since they have not One of the specimens, contributed by a tenebeen heard from after leaving port. Of this ment house tot, was a stub of a struggling crysmbor ave were either bound to or from anthemum, standing not more than two inches port, and all but one sailed during high. It was labelled. Mine got dead and

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Best tase chrysanthemums, first prize, \$55; P. Weimer, At the candy show the kindergarten children.

Mount Vernon.

Rest vase chrysanthemams, first prize \$35; P.
Welmer.

At the candy show the kindergarten children were the principal feature of the day. Each one was mesculed with a bag of candy, the expenses incurred being paid by Mrs. George Gould.

The show was largely patronized, and cardy was dispensed with a high and lavish hand.

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Johnson took the powder and fuses to Justice Thomas H. Cumming yesterday, and he will investigate. The colored many having been cautioned by the magistraic, will not tell whom he suspects of having placed the powder there.

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